

The Trinity Tripod

Volume XXXI HARTFORD, CONN., OCTOBER 9, 1934 Number 3

CARILLON ARTISTS MEET IN TWO-DAY CONFERENCE

Program of Discussions, Dinners, and Recitals Held for Twenty-Two Guests

Over twenty artists were entertained at Trinity during a meeting of carillonners held last Wednesday and Thursday.

The conference was opened by President Ogilby, who played a welcome to the visitors on the bells of the Trinity Chapel. The keyboard was then turned over to Percival Price of the Ottawa Peace Tower, who played in response. Tea was served to the guests in Cook Lounge by Mrs. Ogilby and Mrs. Watters. The opening recital of the meeting was played at 5.30. Wednesday afternoon by Edward Gammons, master of the music at St. Stephen's Church, Cohasset, and at Derby Academy, Hingham, Mass. Mr. Gammons is well acquainted with the Trinity Carillon, as he played here at the time of the consecration of the Chapel. Aided by perfect weather conditions, he brought out the full beauty of the bells.

In the evening a formal dinner was served in Cook Hall. President Ogilby made a brief speech of welcome to the twenty-two guests present and then introduced the Hon. William Gorham Price of Albany, who gave an address on "Singing Towers in Flanders." Mr. Rice, although not a carillonner himself, has made a thorough study of carillons, especially in Belgium, and illustrated his lecture by a series of beautiful pictures which he had taken abroad.

On Thursday morning the carillonners met in the Lounge for a conference. Mr. Percival Price conducted an interesting discussion on the technique of carillon playing, on which subject his book is the recognized authority. He spoke about the best ways to bring out the tone of the bells, making clear the distinction between playing a carillon and a piano or an organ. There was an interesting discussion on the limitations in the size of a carillon, the general agreement being that for most purposes a fifty-three bell carillon was as large as could be played to advantage.

Mr. Edward Gammons conducted a second conference on carillon music. He emphasized the fact that although it is of great importance to please the crowds who gather to hear bell music, a high standard in choice of music should be set in order to gain respect for the carillon as a musical instrument. The carillonners present took up this subject at length and ex-

Jesters to Present Play at the Avery in November

The fall presentation of the Jesters will be "The Play's the Thing", by Molnar. The dates for the giving of the play have not yet been decided, but they will probably be the 16th and 17th of November. It is to be given at the Avery Memorial where the stage is an unusually fine one, and especially adapted to such a presentation.

Tryouts for the play will be held Tuesday night, October 9, at 7.45 o'clock. At this time actors are to be selected for six male parts and for one female. "The Play's the Thing" is a big production, and is to be done by the Jesters entirely on their own.

Two new Junior Jesters have been elected this fall. They are Doty and Layton. Droege has been made stage manager.

Preservation of Political Values Lies in Philosophy of Northwestern Europe and U. S., Prof. Humphrey Declares

"Is Contemporary Civilization Decadent?" was the subject of Professor Humphrey's first lecture delivered this morning to the public in the Mark Twain Memorial. With a decidedly affirmative answer to his question, Professor Humphrey stated that the preservation of the values that have been our inheritance from past civilizations lies in the political philosophy of northwestern Europe and the United States.

"One hundred and fifty years ago," the speaker said in substance, "Edmund Burke averred that you cannot indite a whole nation. That statement is no longer true. At present nations are so integrated that in certain instances where complete autarchy, i. e., Totalitarianism, prevails, national inditements become obligatory. At the present moment we must judge, we must evaluate, we must praise or blame whole nations for the conduct of their government. We must choose. Secretary Wallace writes one of his most trenchant books, 'America Must Choose!' The choice before us will decide the whole course of future civilizations."

"When I raise the question, 'Is Contemporary Civilization Decadent?' I

must treat the subject piecemeal by nations, and I shall answer my query in the beginning of this lecture. It is: In many states contemporary civilization is fearfully on the decline. The politics of many of our present-day governments threaten the destruction of their present civilization without in many instances offering any new values. The purpose of this course of lectures is to review the civilizations of various states in order to determine where lies the best prospect for the continuation of European culture...."

"Two thousand years of history," Professor Humphrey said later on in his lecture, "has painfully won certain values: Freedom, Individuality, Personality, Impartiality. These have given the chief meaning to European life. What states are most likely to preserve these values? Certainly not the Asiatic Communism of Eastern Europe. Certainly not the Roman Statism of Italy. However, in the Scandinavian States, France, England, the United States, and the British Dominions there are good prospects for a continuation of, and even for an improvement on, the best of European ideals."

TWENTY-ONE MEN REPORT FOR THE TRIPOD STAFF

New Point System is Inaugurated at First Meeting of Year; to Publish Six Pages

Last Tuesday evening a meeting was held in the Tripod room for the benefit of the new men who wished to try out for the college paper. Eleven men reported for the reportorial board, and ten reported for the business board.

John S. McCook, Editor-in-Chief, presided over the meeting, and gave a short talk on the Tripod and the work to be done on it. Robert M. Roney, Managing Editor, explained the work on the reportorial board, and Stewart M. Ogilvy, Business Manager, did the same for his department. James Winans, Advertising Manager, and Charles Gabler, Circulation Manager, each gave a short talk on the work in their departments.

This year the Tripod is inaugurating a new system to help decide what new men shall be retained after mid-years as permanent members of the staff. A point-giving system has been devised by which each new man will receive a certain number of points for each piece of work he turns in. Men on the reportorial board will get points according to the number of accepted inches of copy they write. If a reporter gets a "scoop", he will be given a bonus in addition to his regular number of points. Men working on the business board will also be awarded points according to the work they do. Points may also be obtained for stenographical work in connection with the paper. At mid-years the men with the most points will stand a better chance of being made permanent members of the Tripod staff.

Due to the fact that the Tripod will publish six pages commencing this week, there is still room on the staff for more men who are interested in trying out for the paper. All men interested should see R. M. Roney.

NOTICE.
The Athenaeum Society will hold its first meeting of the year tonight at 7.30 in Northam 2.

Sentiment at Trinity Fifty Years Ago Might Apply Today, The Tablet Reveals

(Editor's Note—These extracts are taken from the Trinity Tablet of Saturday, October 25, 1884, and it is hoped that they will prove of interest in giving the modern Trinity undergraduate some idea of what his college was like half a century ago.)

Editorial Comment

"We can heartily congratulate ourselves on having once more a football team in the field. Trinity's foot ball fame still lives in our sister colleges, as can be seen from the number of challenges received as soon as our intention was known. It is our first season, and few laurels can be hoped for; only let the team continue faithful and work and practise, and Trinity will be satisfied with, ay! and proud of her eleven. For it takes no little pluck to enter into contests with teams vastly heavier, older, and more experienced, and our present team, by inaugurating and establishing the movement, may claim credit for all victories Trinity may win in years to come. The efforts of the team are backed by a generous enthusiasm in the college, which tells us that in foot ball, as in other directions, Trinity's star is rising."

"There seems to be some uncertainty amongst the under-classmen in regard to contributing to The Tablet. The paper is open to all, though managed by a board elected from the Junior class—continuing through the first term of Senior year. The managing editor will be at all times most happy to receive communications, or contributions of verses, short stories, bits of news, etc."

"The march of improvement and adornment is still progressing under

COLLEGE TO ENTERTAIN DOCTORS ON OCTOBER 18

Thursday, October 18, St. Luke's Day, will be the occasion of the annual visit to the College of the doctors of Hartford in honor of St. Luke, the Beloved Physician. There will be a special vesper service for the doctors in the College Chapel at 5.30, preceded by an organ recital. Following the service, there will be a dinner in the Dining Hall for all the doctors who took part in the physical examination of the new students, as well as other guests in the medical fraternity from Hartford and elsewhere.

After the dinner Dr. George Draper of New York will give an address, illustrated by lantern slides, on "The Education of a Physician." Arrangements will be made whereby the pre-medical students in the College may have an opportunity to hear the address. Dr. Draper is an authority on Poliomyelitis and was the physician of President Roosevelt some years ago when the latter was subject to infantile paralysis.

Prof. Rohr Will Speak on Connecticut Tercentenary

The year 1935 has been designated by the authorities of the state of Connecticut for the celebration of the 300th anniversary of the settlement of Connecticut. On Wednesday morning, October 10, Professor Rohr will speak in Chapel about the tercentenary of Connecticut and its significance to the College.

SECOND VICTORY SCORED BY STRONG TRINITY TEAM OVER RENSSELAER, 27-0

Blue and Gold Take Advantage of Blocked Punts and Make Four Touchdowns

RAIN SLOWS UP GAME

Visitors Suffer Repeated Losses in Futile Attempts Against Stalwart Line

Although hampered by a wet field, Trinity's powerful aggregation swept through Rensselaer's team on the home field Saturday to the tune of 27 to 0. Mickey Kobrosky's brilliant running accounted for two of the home team's tallies. Lou Kellam, Trinity's left tackle, scored from the fourteen-yard line on a wide end sweep, after receiving a lateral from Kobrosky. In the third quarter, Sampers scored from the three-yard line after carrying the ball for two successive times for a gain of twenty-three yards.

First Half.

In the first quarter, Trinity had two chances to score. Shortly after the kickoff, R. P. I.'s bad kick put the ball on their own twenty-yard line with Trinity in possession. A nice pass, Kobrosky to Lindell, put the ball on Rensselaer's one-yard line, where Kobrosky scored. Amport kicked the goal, bringing the score to 7 to 0 in Trinity's favor.

Later in the quarter, Trinity's second chance to score came when Kobrosky's kick was fumbled by Rensselaer's safety man, Becker. Trinity recovered the ball on Rensselaer's fifteen-yard line. Kobrosky then went over through guard. Amport kicked the goal. Again in the first quarter, an R. P. I. blocked kick gave Trinity the ball on Rensselaer's twenty-yard line. A nice pass, Kobrosky to Lindell, put the ball on R. P. I.'s one-yard line, where Kobrosky again had no trouble taking it over. During the first quarter, the play was entirely in Rensselaer's territory with Trinity in possession of the ball.

In the second quarter, through brilliant runs by Truex and Kellam, the ball was brought to Rensselaer's thirteen-yard line. Trinity again scored on a lateral pass, Kobrosky to Kellam, around right end. Amport's try for a goal failed and the score was 20 to 0 for Trinity. After an exchange of kicks, in which the play ended on Trinity's twenty-three-yard line, several line smashes failed, and

(Continued on page 3.)

ENGINEERS MEET HERE SUNDAY, OCTOBER 14

The Hartford Engineers' Club and other engineers' societies throughout the state are meeting at Trinity College on October 14 for "Engineers' Sunday." If the weather is favorable, a number of engineers and their families are planning to spend the day on the College Campus.

At the 11 o'clock morning service in the College Chapel, Dr. Harvey N. Davis, President of the Stevens Institute, will make an address. Arrangements are being made to broadcast this address so that it will be heard on the campus as well as in the Chapel.

At 12.15 there will be a recital on the carrillon for three-quarters of an hour, during which time those present will have an opportunity to have their luncheon on the campus. At 1

(Continued on page 3.)

College News

"Yale—The Freshman class is smaller than usual; they number 140 academic and 75 Sheffield scientific."

"Harvard—A statue of John Harvard has been erected....Memorial hall is under excellent management; there seems to be no gambling about it this year."

"Miscellaneous—The Garfield memorial window at Williams has been finished at a cost of over \$3,000....Amherst's new gymnasium measures 120 by 80 feet, and with all its appointments cost about \$88,000....There are twenty-two applicants for the vacant position of second tenor on the Williams Glee Club."

The Trinity Tripod

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The columns of THE TRINITY TRIPOD are at all times open to alumni, undergraduates, and others for the free discussion of matters of interest to Trinity men.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1934

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CONTRIBUTIONS DESIRED

We would like to call attention to the fact that the Tripod has always wished to perform other functions than merely the presentation of local news. As a medium for the free expression of undergraduate and graduate opinion its columns are open at all times to its readers. An attempt is made by its editorial staff each week to voice opinions about various issues in the editorial column. Much of this opinion is necessarily one-sided. In order to obtain a well-balanced current of thought, the paper welcomes the contribution of ideas by any of its readers in the form of communications on any topic whatever. We will appreciate any suggestions from those who are interested in the "Inquiring Reporter" column as to questions that should be raised by our interviewer. We invite the alumni to send in any news that they feel may be of interest to their fellow graduates. Contributions of any kind by members of the faculty will be welcome, also.

It is only by contacting our readers in this way that we can hope to produce a well-balanced issue each week that will be of interest to all. The Tripod is one means of preserving common bonds between Trinity men, wherever they may be. Give it your support, and it will return that support many times over.

TEAM PLAY

There are eleven men on a football team. On every play one of these men carries the ball, and the other ten try to clear the way. Yet every spectator has eyes only for that one man who is twisting and turning in an effort to throw off would-be tacklers and advance the ball as far as he can before he is downed. If he gains a considerable distance, cheers ring out for him and for him alone. His ten team-mates are forgotten.

The spectator has some hazy notion that the ball-carrier's ten helpers are blocking the defensive team from his path, but this thought is lost as the man with the ball slips through the maze of players and heads for the goal line. They do not see the guards, tackles and ends holding the opposing linemen out of the play or streaking down the field to cut down the secondary defense. Every man on the team has a definite job to do and he must do it or the play will fail.

This is what happens when the Trinity left half takes the ball on an off-tackle slant. The quarterback calls the play because he has, by previous plays, drawn a defensive man out of position so that this play will work better. The center snaps the ball back, and holds the opposing center from the play; the right guard pulls out of the line and takes out the defensive fullback; the right end and half block the tackle; the right tackle takes the guard; the fullback and the quarterback take out the defensive end; the left guard holds his man for a second and then goes down the field after the defensive half; the left tackle and end hold their men and then try to cut down the safety man. Thus every defensive player is taken out of the play.

Every play is so designed that if correctly executed a touch-down will result. Each man on the team knows just what he has to do and is chosen for his position because he can do it better than any one else. Each man knows that he has ten other men around him striving for the same ends, and he knows that to do his job poorly or not at all would make the work of the others useless. It is the feeling of team-play which makes or breaks a team.

Do not detract from the glory of the ball-carrier—he, too, has his job and he, too, must do it well or the play will fail. Rather add to the glory of his team-mates, realizing that the success or failure of a play depends on no one man alone, but upon the combined efforts of eleven men, united in one common purpose.

INTER COLLEGIA

Beginning of the End

Of interest to many college men is the recent turn which the fraternity system at Yale has taken. The opening gun was fired in the form of an announcement by the Alpha Delta Phi Chapter that it would take in no new men this year. Immediately following this came the withdrawal of the Beta Chapter of Psi Upsilon from the Interfraternity Council and from the national fraternity. And now, those who are "in the know" tell us, it will be a matter of only days before the entire fraternity system at New Haven is relegated to the past.

The underlying causes of this break, which, it seems, has been looming over the Yale campus for several years, are all connected with the increasing tendency of the houses in recent times to become social clubs rather than exist as fraternities. The plan inaugurated in 1933, whereby all students were required to take at least ten meals a week, totaling in cost something like \$5, at their respective college dining halls, deprived the houses of one of their chief sources of income. Even though the members took some of their meals at the fraternity halls, it was obvious that this increased burden would prove the last straw, and it evidently has. Even the cheeriest optimists can make no encouraging prediction. When two strong houses such as Alpha Delta and Psi U give up, it seems unlikely that the others will do anything but follow suit.

Perhaps those hardest hit by the news are the group of loyal alumni who knew the true fraternity spirit in their undergraduate days and who have been striving vainly to strengthen the tottering system. Whatever bitterness they may feel, they should realize what everyone knows that Yale has outgrown her fraternities and is doing the right thing in disowning this child of another generation who has been so ridiculously out of place for too long a period of time.

**

Change at Williams

Last Friday Dr. Tyler Dennett was inducted as the tenth president of Williams College. A feature of his administration will be the new plan of student self-government, which has abolished the student and interfraternity councils and placed all undergraduate activities under a single constitution. Other small colleges are watching with interest to see how the new system works out.

Amherst's Hazing Rule

While on the subject of fraternities and new ideas of government, let's look at a hazing rule which went into effect at Amherst this fall. It reads:

"During the first six weeks of the college year the work that a freshman does around the grounds of his fraternity house shall not exceed two and a half hours per week in time, and the amount of time spent in hazing per week shall not exceed two hours.

"One Saturday evening during the first six weeks may be set aside, at which time the freshmen may be kept out after midnight by their respective fraternities.

"All hazing must be done on the fraternity grounds with the exception of that Saturday night on which the freshmen may be kept out after midnight.

"These rules shall be effective from the first day of classes until that time when the initiation ceremonies begin."

**

The A. C. E.

On September 15 in New York City a group of some thirty editors of college newspapers met and formed an organization known as the Association of College Editors, a group whose avowed purpose is "to stimulate the interest of students throughout the world" in various problems of current interest. Francis G. Smith of West Hartford, editor-in-chief of the Daily Princetonian, was elected president of the Association.

We note in an article on this subject printed in the news sheet of one of our contemporaries it is stated that the group included "...all the prominent men's college." We are hurt. Trinity has not joined the group, but perhaps doing so would, in the eyes of our colleagues, insure us prominence. Seriously, the idea is a good one, but we are wondering if our policy should embrace so vast a subject as that which the A. C. E. seeks to cover.

**

Seniores Priores

Perhaps the outstanding contribution to student rules and regulations of the current college season is the set of privileges enjoyed by the august seniors at Connecticut College. Among them are three particularly dignified customs which are reserved for seniors only: chewing gum, painting the finger-nails, and rolling sweater sleeves above the elbows.

(Continued on page 6.)

Inquiring Reporter

(Inspired by the desire to contact the influential currents of opinion running through the masses, an ambitious reporter ventured out among the "forgotten men" along the dormitory walk last week with a questioning tongue and attentive ear. Since the Prohibition question has been pretty well forgotten and no one really knows anything about Communism in Russia, he brought up a question of local interest as his first attempt to feel the mental pulse of the undergraduate. Unless the masses protest too vehemently, our Diogenes shall continue to ask questions and search for honest expression of thought each week. If any of our readers has a question that he believes should be brought up in this column, his suggestion will be appreciated.—Editor.)

Question: Would you favor the return of traditional freshman rules? If so, in what form?

Charles Kirby, '36.

The custom of establishing freshman rules, where it does exist, seems to be for the purpose of "showing the freshmen where they belong" and founding college traditions. I believe that it is unfair to make new men feel inferior, because most of them

don't deserve it and are confused; they are making difficult adjustments and need the confidence of social freedom. As for traditions, there are more worth-while ones to be considered. If we are to direct the freshman activities, it should be along lines which will make college really mean something.

A. A. Hoehling, '36.

Freshman rules, in a revised form, should be reinstated at Trinity. Strict, old-time regulations should be eliminated, such as the holding of drastic punitive councils by the upper classmen, for antagonism is the inevitable result. Rules, however, for the wearing of freshman caps, and appearance in a body at football games tend toward class unity, and are much needed.

Paul Wetherill, '37.

I do believe that the freshman rules should be brought back. By having freshman rules, it forms in the freshman a greater college interest and also a greater class interest, which has been lacking in the last few years. However, I do not believe in the crude methods of the past, that is, of class fights or any other thing that might

(Continued on page 4.)

Trinity College

Hartford, Conn.

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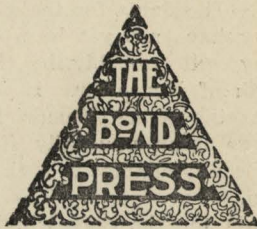
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TRINITY TO ENCOUNTER
STRONG WORCESTER TEAM

Blue and Gold Expected to Loose
Aerial Attack if Weather
Permits

Next Saturday the football team will travel to Worcester where it will play Worcester Tech on the latter's field. Stronger opposition than last year is expected in this game, as the Tech team is more powerful. Worcester held the veteran Coast Guard eleven to two touchdowns, losing by a 13 to 0 score, and the Trinity team will have a tough time in conquering an eleven fresh from so imposing a victory.

Coach Jessee will probably stress blocking again in this week's workouts. Either the varsity or the scrub team will scrimmage against the freshman team on Tuesday or Wednesday.

Practically the same team that started against Rensselaer will oppose Worcester. Lindell hurt his side in last Saturday's game, and his place at right end may be taken by Roach or Haight. Ike Eigenbauer's shoulder is well on the way to recovery, and, although it has kept him out of action so far, he should take over his position at right half for part of the game.

So far the team has played completely covered with mud. Should next Saturday turn out to be dry, the eleven will be able to open up its attack and take advantage of Kobrosky's passing ability. Many of the team's best plays have not been used to date, partially because of Coach Jessee's desire to hold them under cover until they are really needed. Worcester should force us to use everything we have if we expect to come back with the third victory of the season safely tucked away.

R. P. I. GAME.
(Continued from page 1.)

Trinity's kick was blocked as the half ended.

Second Half.

Trinity received the kickoff and through the brilliant running of Kobrosky, hammered its way to Rensselaer's ten-yard line, where the forward wall of R. P. I. held the Hill-toppers for downs. Rensselaer's joy was short-lived, however, for they only kicked thirteen yards to their twenty-three-yard line. Three successive times Sampers carried the ball for a gain of twenty-three yards, to R. P. I.'s three-yard line, from which he scored through right guard. Amport kicked the goal making the score 27 to 0.

Trinity then kicked to R. P. I.'s five-yard line, where the latter's full-back, Sawyer, received the ball and ran to his own thirty-five-yard line. Rensselaer tried a passing attack which failed. Their third pass was intercepted by Trinity at mid-field. Kobrosky's kick was blocked as the quarter ended. R. P. I. recovered the ball on Trinity's forty-six-yard line.

Kellam broke through R. P. I.'s line and smeared their first play for a nine-yard loss putting the ball on Rensselaer's thirty-nine-yard line. R. P. I. was forced to kick. From there on the ball was exchanged several times with Trinity once again having a chance to score. However, once again the visitors held Trinity and took the ball on downs. Rensselaer intercepted a pass on their own ten-yard line, after Trinity had rushed the ball to R. P. I.'s twelve-yard line. R. P. I. then completed a twenty-five-yard pass as the game ended.

Trinity	R. P. I.
Alexander	LE Eckhardt
Kellam	LT Pfau
Webber	LG Stenglein
Maher	C Meussel
Amport	RG Farrington
Hanaghan	RT Koley
Lindell	RE Van Rensselaer
Marquet	QB Hofmann
Sinclair	LHB Ward
Kobrosky	RHB Gavetti
Sampers	FB Becker

Sports on Parade

R. P. I. Sidelights.

The setting for Saturday's game was again ideal for an intercollegiate water-polo contest. In fact many of the spectators seemed to have even more difficulty in following the ball than did the players themselves.

* *

"Mickey" Kobrosky, as usual, gave a brilliant exhibition of running despite the slow field. The crack triple-threat back stretched his touchdown string to seven and is, so far as we can make out, the leading scorer in the East at this stage of the grid season.

* *

"Wildcat" Weber, smallest and lightest man on the line, played one whale of a defensive game. The converted guard (he was regular signal-barker last fall) was a constant thorn in the side of the R. P. I. secondary. At one part of the fray the reporters in the press box repeatedly mistook him for one of the Engineer backs.

* *

Messrs. Fisher, Stremel and Walker must have done a fine job of the cheerleading. A resident of Broad Street who did not attend the game was overheard remarking that he thought the fourth game of the World Series was being played at Trinity Field, such was the din. Let's keep it up!

* *

The scrappy men from Troy made about as much headway against the strong Trin line as did the Lutherans from Hartwick the week before, which was practically nothing. They did put on a nice passing attack late in the game, however.

* *

The grand total of 86 points amassed by Trinity in the first two games this fall already surpasses the marks set up for the entire seasons of 1931, 1932 and 1933! In 1931 Trinity scored 57 for the six-game campaign. In 1932 and 1933 the respective marks were 62 and 59.

* *

We hate to have to go on record for calling anyone a liar, but what can you say for the Hartford Courant reporter who continued to refer to Trinity as the "Blue and Gold" throughout Saturday's mud battle?

* *

Any bouquets we may still have left we want to throw in the path of "Sis" Sampers. The stocky fullback did yeoman work out there all afternoon and we always remember him as he looked, literally rolled up in a ball moving his piston-like legs as he went hurtling through the center of the Rensselaer line again and again.

ENGINEERS TO MEET.
(Continued from page 1.)

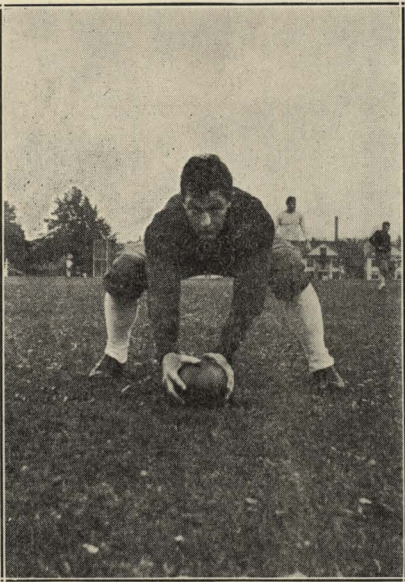
o'clock there will be a visit made to the museums and laboratories and possibly an inspection made of the geology of Rocky Ridge Park.

At 2.30 there will be a special musical service in the College Chapel, at which time Mr. Watters will play the organ.

COMMONS CLUB

The Commons Club announces the pledging of the following men: Ray Dexter, Jr., of Rocky Hill, Conn.; Norman Hubbard of Bloomfield, Conn.; Raymond H. Johnson of Wethersfield, Conn.; Dudley J. Clapp, Jr.; and Frank F. Schirm.

Score by periods:
Trinity.....14 6 7 0—27
Touchdowns: Kobrosky 2, Marquet, Sampers; points from try after touchdown, Amport 3 (placement kick); referee, J. E. McGrath; umpire, C. W. Parker; linesman, L. R. Nixon; time, 15-minute quarters; substitutions, Trinity, Truex, Parker, Geare, Kirby, J. Henderson, P. Henderson, D'Angelo, Haight, Roach, Scott; R. P. I.: Roberts, Kagan, Hall, Powers, Unger, Parks, Schwarting, Smith, Sawyer.



JACK MAHER.

How Future Rivals Fared.

All of Trinity's opponents were in action over the week-end. Wesleyan and Connecticut State faced each other, the Cardinals scoring by 14-0. Coast Guard and Worcester Tech also met on the same gridiron, with the highly-touted "Kaydets" taking the long end of a 13-0 decision. Vermont, fifth remaining rival on the schedule, bowed to a heavier and more experienced Dartmouth eleven, 32-0. The Green Mountaineers were playing out of their class, however.

* *

Here Are A Few for Your Scrapbook.

Did you know that—Jack Maher, popular varsity football captain, once gained considerable renown as a promising amateur boxer in Philadelphia? Terry Mowbray, equally proficient in Soccer, Tennis, Swimming, and Track, represented Bermuda in the British Empire Games this summer? He won seven firsts in free-style sprint swimming during his European tour? Mickey Kobrosky, scintillating half-back, rescued a woman from drowning this summer at great personal risk? Jack Amport, 200-lb. football guard, was too small to play the game till his third year in high school? Dr. Altmaier, psychology professor, was a track ace at the University of Pennsylvania? He specialized in the dashes. Dan Jessee, head grid mentor, once played with the Cleveland (American League) baseball club? Professor Rohr of the History Department was a prep school track star in Maryland? Some of his records still stand—And so on down the line.

ALL FAVORITES ADVANCE
IN TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Parsons, Harris, Freshmen, Seen
as Possible Winners from
Seeded Players

The annual Fall Tennis Tournament which commenced last week entered its secondary stage as the first and second rounds were completed. The seeded players all came through with easy victories over their first-round opponents, but anticipate stiff opposition in the later rounds.

Perhaps the highlight of the competition so far was the good showing of two freshmen, Parsons and Harris. Good form was exhibited by both new men as they advanced with easy victories. They will probably give plenty of trouble to the other seeded players.

The scores of the first round matches were:
Stein defeated Tattersall—6-0, 6-0.
Storms defeated D. Anderson—6-0, 6-0.
Martens defeated Mountford—6-2, 6-4.
Soule defeated J. Cosgrove—6-2, 6-3.
Barrows defeated Hollins (default).
T. Hagerty defeated Gometz—6-2, 9-7.
R. Field defeated Boles—6-2, 6-2.
Woodbury defeated Tyng—4-6, 6-2, 6-4.
Mowbray defeated Corso—6-0, 6-1.
Parsons defeated O'Bryon—6-3, 11-9.

J. F. Johnson defeated K. French—6-0, 6-0.
Haskill defeated Law (default).
L. Walker defeated Sinclair (default).
L. Wilson defeated Randell—6-0, 6-0.
Second Round (incomplete):
Denisoff defeated Hoehling—6-0, 6-1.
Harris defeated Older (default).
Parsons defeated Haskill—6-1, 6-0.
L. Wilson defeated L. Walker—6-3, 6-2.
B. Shaw defeated R. Lau—6-0, 6-0.
J. Clark defeated Fanning—6-2, 6-1.
Chapman defeated R. Patton—6-2, 1-6, 6-3.
A. Hall defeated Lloyd—3-6, 6-3, 6-0.

JESTERS' NOTICE.

Tryouts will be held at 7.45 tonight in the Greek Room for the first production of the year, Molnar's "The Play's The Thing."

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FRATERNITY NEWS

Four fraternities have tentatively planned dances to be given after the Wesleyan game on November 3. Psi Upsilon and Alpha Chi Rho are planning to have tea dances, and Delta Kappa Epsilon and Delta Phi will give dances in the evening.

Last Wednesday evening Territt H. Mowbray, '35, of St. George's, Bermuda, was formally initiated into the Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity. The house also has pledged Sturges Shields, '38, of New York City.

An informal tea was given at Psi Upsilon after the Trinity-Rensselaer game. About fifteen guests were present.

On Friday, October 12, the Sigma Nu Fraternity will hold its third annual pledge smoker, to which the pledges of all the fraternities will be invited. Ray Hedges, president of the Sigma Nu freshman delegation, will officiate, and Herbert Todd, '35, will entertain with an exhibition of magic.

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CARILLONNEURS HERE.

(Continued from page 1.)

pressed various opinions as to what music should and should not be played.

Plans were discussed for another meeting with the possibility of the formation of an association of carillonners. It was finally decided to appoint a committee to select the time and place of a later meeting and to prepare a list of those to whom invitations should be sent. Those serving on the committee are Hon. William Gorham Rice, Percival Price, Edward Gammons, Kamiel Lefevre of Riverside Church, New York, Bryan Barker of Mercersburg Academy, and President Ogilby.

The carillonners then visited the Trinity College Chapel, inspecting with interest the practice carillon recently constructed by Lewis Wallace, Chapel verger. After some organ music by Mr. Watters, the group left by auto for Connecticut State College where they were entertained at luncheon by President and Mrs. McCracken. Mr. Price and Mr. Lefevre then played brief selections on the Storrs Carillon.

The closing recital was played on the Trinity bells by Mr. Lefevre at quarter past four. He is a master of the carillon and was at his best in the rendition of Flemish folk songs. The program of his recital was as follows:

Rubens March,Peter Benoit
(Flemish Composer)
Allegretto Poco Agitato,
Stephen Heller
Giga,Couperin
Believe Me, if All Those
Endearing Young Charms,
.....Folksong
O Lord, Correct Me
(from "Rinaldo"),Handel
(Continued on page 5.)

Soccer Team to Meet St. Stephen's Saturday

The Soccer Team begins its schedule next Saturday, when it meets St. Stephen's on its home field. On the following consecutive Saturdays it will oppose Massachusetts State and Connecticut State at Hartford, and Wesleyan at Middletown. A practice game with Wethersfield was played yesterday.

The team this year looks fairly strong with the exception of the wings, which need more development. Coach McCloud is experimenting at present and as yet has not determined any definite line-up. He has a large squad with which to work, consisting of: W. Warner and C. Winker for goals; R. Motten, A. B. Onderdonk, S. P. Blake, A. E. Haskell, A. E. Hall for fullbacks; F. F. Schirm, N. Hubbard, J. S. Tyng, R. H. Dexter, W. J. Lakey, W. O'Bryen, L. B. Russell for halfbacks; and Terry Mowbray for center; L. Warren, J. Banks, Hull, Bishop, C. Motten, T. Irwine, R. J. Hill, D. J. Clapp, D. Cushman for forwards.

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INQUIRING REPORTER.

(Continued from page 2.)

end in some kind of disaster to one of the students. So far as making the freshmen keep off the grass and carrying matches, and wearing hats are concerned, I see no harm in these types of rules.

Raymond Patton, Jr., '37.

To bring freshman rules of the right sort again to Trinity would be advantageous to first-year men in that a desirable class unity would be established. Hazing, however, should be avoided; rather should fellowship be promoted by such requirements as freshman caps and "en masse" attendance at athletic functions.

James Morgan, Jr., '38.

Freshman rules are boundaries which more or less segregate the incoming students from the upper classmen and therefore should remain abolished. When a newcomer enters college, everything is strange to him, and he does not know exactly where to turn; but with no bounding regulations to separate him from the fellows that he wants to know, life becomes a joy to him.

William Boles, '38.

With freshman rules there would be a great deal of superiority being exercised which might be overdone. There would be a rivalry between the classes which might cause enough ill feeling to keep a freshman from enjoying his first year at college and perhaps get the wrong impression of the college in general.

Three-Team League Formed of Freshmen, 2nd Varsity

The Freshman Football Squad has been divided into two teams—the Whites and the Golds—instead of three teams as was announced previously. A league will be made up of these two teams and the Varsity Seconds, each of the teams in the league playing each of the other teams twice. These games will be held on Monday and Friday, the first one being on Monday, October 9, between the Freshman Golds and the Varsity Seconds. On Friday the Whites will meet the Golds, while a week from Monday will see the Whites fighting it out with the Varsity Seconds. Although the quarters of these games are to be only eight minutes each, they will be regulation in every other respect, as there is to be no coaching from the sidelines. Each Freshman team will have at least one substitute for each specific position, and it is promised that all these reserves will see action. Through this series of contests Coach Phippen expects to be able to pick out the best Freshmen for each position, who will then be trained together on an All-Star Freshman Team for one week in preparation for the annual struggle with the Wesleyan Freshmen.

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Wadsworth Athenaeum	7-6421
Babbitt, Frank C.	
65 Vernon St.	2-8689
Bangs, Archie R.	
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Barret, LeRoy C.	
31 Arundel Ave., W. H.	4-7895
Bissonnette, T. H.	
65 Center St., Wethersfield	9-1504
Buell, Irwin A.	
30 Woodrow St., W. H.	4-2925
Clarke, Joseph C.	
18 River Rd., Wethersfield	9-1081
Costello, Harry T.	
12 Seabury Hall	
Dadourian, H. M.	
125 Vernon St.	2-5989
Helmbold, William C.	
268 Washington St.	7-8032
Herrick, Marvin T.	
69 Vernon St.	7-0249
Hood, Thurman L.	
123 Vernon St.	5-8464
Humphrey, Edward F.	
31 Whitney St.	4-5661
Hutt, R. B. W.	
108 So. Main St., W. H.	4-6431
Jessee, D. E.	
114 Raymond Rd., W. H.	4-2726W
Kleene, Gustav A.	
689 Asylum St.	2-8632
Kriebble, Vernon K.	
102 North Beacon St.	4-8240
Martin, Monroe H.	
129 S. Quak. Lane, W. H.	4-0406W
McCloud, Walter E.	
21 Allen Place	
Means, Blanchard W.	
44 Forest St.	4-8014
Miller, Donald S.	
225 Greenfield St.	2-4813
Mitchell, Alfred K.	
1 Bretton Road, W. H.	4-6616
Naylor, Louis H.	
271 South Marshall St.	2-5637
Ogilby, Remsen B.	
115 Vernon St.	2-0015
Oosting, Ray	
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Perkins, Henry A.	
55 Forest St.	2-9793
Pousland, Edward	
662 Farmington Ave.	
Rogers, Charles E.	
33 Concord St., W. H.	4-7376
Rohr, Charles J.	
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Skau, Evald L.	
15 Seabury Hall	
Smith, Sterling B.	
28 Lorraine Rd., Wethers'd	9-0953
Swan, Horace C.	
196 North Whitney St.	4-1925
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49 Auburn Road, W. H.	4-6260
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65 Robbins Drive, Weth.	9-0669
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329 Washington St.	7-2942
Ely, Edward C.	
Cook Dormitory, B-12	
Holst, Karl A.	
199 Laurel St.	5-3550
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19 Columbia St.	6-0610
Alpha Chi Rho	
84 Vernon St.	5-9967
Alpha Delta Phi	
122 Vernon St.	7-5691
Delta Kappa Epsilon	
94 Vernon St.	7-5591
Psi Upsilon	
81 Vernon St.	5-9826
Sigma Nu	
78 Vernon St.	7-5638
Delta Phi	
70 Vernon St.	5-9545
St. Anthony Hall	
Summit St.	6-8405

Superintendent's Home	Phones
Alumni Secretary	5-7277
Boardman Hall	2-1020
Gymnasium	6-7236
New Gymnasium	6-0653
Chemistry Laboratory	6-9721
Physics Laboratory	6-7597
Pay Station	6-7496
Refectory	5-9736
Western Union	2-4425
	2-4161

Chess Club to Challenge
Other N. E. Institutions

Sixteen men reported at an in-
formal meeting of the Chess Club
last Friday night, and plans were laid
to issue challenges to other institu-
tions about New England. There will
be another meeting this coming Fri-
day night, October 12, at 33 Jarvis
Hall, when election of officers will be
held. Preparations for a tournament
within the club has been completed
and will start this week. Every mem-
ber is requested to attend. The club
still welcomes any new member de-
siring to belong, no experience being
necessary. Anyone interested can
see V. T. Brown, 33 Jarvis Hall, or
any member of the Club. Among
those who reported were: S. Jen-
nings, I. Denisoff, T. Irving, J. Scrant-
on, C. Brenner, J. Egan, S. Kunze,
Jr., A. Stolz, M. Lane, V. T. Brown,
C. Blade, C. Mosley, A. Nielsen, and
L. S. Rogers.

LIBRARY NOTES

During the summer the Trustees
of the college had shelving built in
the basement underneath the offices.
All the government manuscripts were
moved to these new shelves and con-
siderable space created upstairs. This
space is expected to take care of the
natural growth of the library for the
next few years.

CARILLONNEURS HERE.

(Continued from page 4.)

Rondo (from the First Sonata),
.....Valentin Nicolai
Two Hymns:
O Come, All Ye Faithful
(Adeste Fidelis),
Wade's Cantus Diversi
O Come, O Come Emanuel
(Veni Emmanuel),
Ancient Plain Song 13th Century
Two Old Flemish Folksongs:
Myn hertken heeft altyd
verlanghen,Around 1500
Ic segh Adieu

NOTICE.

There will be a short meeting of
all old members of the Rifle Club
at the Psi U. House on Thursday,
October 11, at 7.45 p. m., for the
election of officers and discussion
of this year's program. All new
men who wish to join the club see
R. M. Roney. No experience is
required.

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INTER COLLEGIA (Continued from page 2.)

Why We Study Math

At last we have solved the deep mystery of the "goings-on" which have caused some of our more erudite instructors to burn the traditional midnight oil in Boardman Hall for the last decade or so—but at the expense of what a cruel disillusionment!

From Athens, Ga., comes the (A.P.) story of Prof. Pope Hill, teacher of Mathematics at the University of Georgia, who many years ago started testing the law of probability. He wanted to know whether a drugstore cowboy had better chances of winning free frappes (probably beers today) by calling heads or tails. And so, as the report goes, he has been working at odd moments ever since, when his fingers would stand the strain, flipping a coffee can of matched pennies. His goal is 100,000 and he had a record of some 60,000 flips at the last count. Ho Hum....

**

Olivet's Solution

There will be no cutting of classes at Olivet College in Michigan this term. No need to get up in righteous student indignation this time, however, as there is a very plausible (to our point of view) reason in this instance. There simply will be no classes to cut.

Class attendance, hours, credits and other features of college education have been abolished under the program announced by John Brewer, thirty-five-year-old president of the institution. Instead the students will use mornings for study, noons for athletics and evenings for organized debates, discussions and social affairs. Professors will be tutors. The new system, avers the Prexy, puts the business of obtaining an education strictly up to the students as it ought to be.

Expressions of student (resident) opinion was taken for granted, we guess.

**

That's California

How would you like to be ordered to sojourn in a sorority house for a few days? (No signed replies will be printed by this column for your protection on the legal grounds that they just might serve to incriminate.)

At any rate the United Press relates that four University of California men students were quarantined along with a bevy of nineteen (19) co-eds in the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority house recently when one of

the girls contracted scarlet fever. Unperturbed by university regulations that men cannot remain in sorority houses after 10 p. m., the health officer insisted that they stay. The lucky four men, all fraternity brothers, were being employed as bus boys and waiters at the start of a "week-end" at the House. They had their tuxedos delivered by envious fraternity brothers and most of them were booked for three dates at least.

We timidly put in our one collective vote for co-education.

**

And This Is Southern California

The University of Southern California will again augment its depleted (?) football material this fall by offering scholarships to the outstanding prep school athletes on the Coast. Their bitter neighboring rivals for national grid honors, the Stanford Indians, have inaugurated a novel policy in preparation for this fall's campaign, however. It is called the Alumni-dollar-a-month plan. Each and every alumnus of the institution who is a rabid fan (and we suspect there are many such), has been subscribing one dollar a month for a fund to pay the college expenses of a few

more stars, the Carnegie Report notwithstanding.

We just hadn't fully realized that the proud Far Westerners would take their surprise Rose Bowl defeat at the hands of the plucky Columbia Lions quite so seriously—And to think that the Blue and White Morningside Heights boys were not even champions, only a good "representative" Eastern team.

**

Night School at Wisconsin

One can hardly imagine a night club in the very "backyard" of a college, yet such actually is the situation at the University of Wisconsin at Madison.

Seeking an answer to the problem of providing a student recreational center which will keep large numbers of the good-time seeking collegians on the campus and out of roadhouses and cabarets (they must have heard of the Bond and the Patio even way out there), the university authorities operated their own night club on week-end evenings during the past year. Wisconsin's rathskeller is done in the Heidelberg manner and is one of the points of scenic interest of the locality. For the fall and winter evenings there will be a floor show, light-

ing effects, and even a master of ceremonies. Beer flows freely (no other liquors allowed as yet); meals are served as well as lighter refreshments, and all at such striking prices as to make the whole a real Mecca for rich students and poor alike. No local tavern, club or similar establishment in the vicinity, can boast of an equal volume of sale.

Alas! What a pity't is we should have chosen staid old New England for our rendezvous with knowledge.

**

A New Argument for Autos

"College Humor" gives us the interesting information that at Denison University students who owned cars on the campus last year made grades averaging twenty-five per cent. higher than those who footed it!

Try that one on the folks at home. Or even on the college faculty for that matter....Of course, we are merely suggesting.

Hartford Alumni Drive for Funds to Equip Lab.

Plans for the new science building are going right ahead, according to Professor Kriebel. The committee of fifty local alumni, whose object is to raise as much of the \$100,000 needed for equipment as possible in Hartford, have brought out a folder explaining the reason and the purpose of the drive now under way. These folders will be available this week at the College office.

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